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The Intelligencer.

DETARREWIll-will lecture of course same line, one witness testified that the life raft had but one oar; another said he a Indiana all is Republican har looked in the pilot house and saw two young men at the wheel, and thought to

a gain dowing to our shores, \$1, eng on the wav now. tic exies of Charles "Jeems"

a the dust without a scream.

ricane deck during the first ten minutes after collision; saw neither on the main deck; witness, a passenger, pulled an oar in Captain Young's boat and they rowed around the stern of the Narragansett and saw a boat lying alongside with four persons in it, up to their waists in water, and holding on to the burning steamer. These persons were taken into Captain Young's boat; one lady fainted after being taken on board, and the other lady was drowned when she was taken into the boat; the plug was out of the boat from which these passengers were taken, and it was illed with water up to the gunwale;

The witness asked the Captain to abandon the boat, and told him it was not worth more than fifty dollars and he would pay for it. After a delay of ten or twelve minutes in getting off their swamped boat they pulled for the Stonington, during all that time the witness was in Capt. Young's boat. One of the crew lay on the bottom holding in the plug. He was of the opinion that if properly disciplined the crew could have launched all the boats without any difficulty and would have seen that the plugs were put in. He saw no effort, whatever, made to put out the flames on the Narragansett. The Stonington could have laid alongside the Narragansett without danger of taking fire. He bought his ticket on board

back party for President, will speak the ex-Empress Eugenie to Zulu-

W. Mason, who spoke on the

galled and nurtured, the State Con-

enstan by the British forces, and They appeared to act upon the principle of every man for himself. Witness was willing to swear that after the fire Capt. st, comes the news of the ution of an entire brigade of British ery before Candahar by the forces of

THE Western Nail Association met it of session at Pittsburgh yesterday. is lecided, in view of the favorable tion of the trade, to fix the selling of mails at three dollars per keg, sub ter of two hundred key lots, and two change in the card, which re mat \$1.55, but the fixing of the above grate is virtually an advance in the

is his issue we print the list of mee arranged by the State Republicar nve Committee. Speakers will be of the several counties in which the dul. It is going to be a campaign ed work, therefore let every man

proceedings of the Democratic were rather interesting, the details of ecial. Jake Jackson carried off the r. ex-Mayor Jeffers, of this city Amen, of Marion county. For Jee Miller had a clear field. The

Gioremor Pierpoint of Fairmout, o. C. Stargiss, Hon. Jno. A. Hutch of tien, B. Caldwell, Col. Grosand Col. William B. Gibson, o The "silver tongued orator" made and the grandest speeches ever heard s section of the country, and suca injecting a considerable amount threasm into his audience. This is

ist can in the campaign. Let the

Periously aunounced, a Republican ce of great importance will be held let York city on August 5th. The ork Times gives the encouraging inthat the indications from every the country, as shown by the cominstructived at the National Companies, are that the Republican of only ready but anxious to the campaign with vigor. There was to believe that some that steps looking to that end have already but any of the companies will be submitted to the home factions through that not only all the old-mblicans, but a vast army of and active men, who are about in support of Republican and the Chicago nominees.

CHAN INNURGENTS

Justers side. That a proposition will be dadquarters, are that the Republican spirit will be the said to the Readjusters to merge the two Electoral tickets now in the field there can be no doubt. It is more than probable that steps looking to that end have already be uninangurated. No such offer is likely be uninangurated. No such offer is made it will be submitted to the home factions through the fact of homor on the platform as one of the var. He moved that he be called to a Soddridge, who said that he broke the seal on his lips to second the nomination of a man who had no father and never knew through the fact is presented the sounders of his platform.

Mr. John Kearns, of Lewis county, and of the fact is the difference and never knew the object when the subject when the me cations received at the National Comheadquarters, are that the Republiare not only ready but anxious to ecute the campaign with vigor. There ts every reason to believe that somelie what is called in many letters cantrasi in support of Republican ples and the Chicago nominees.

CURAN INSURGENTS

from the Authorities and anded at Turk's Island.

ar, July 28.-Captain Williams of m Turk's Island, reports that York, They Hayti in a steamer and ing the Spanish war vessel ar-i demanded the surrender of the which the Government of Turk's

Orean Vessels.

July 28 - Rhein, from New muar, from Boston, arrived.

July 28 - Arrived.

July 29 - Arrived.

July 28 - Arriv

imself they were pretty young to handle

such a steamer; one of the young men

helped this witness to fix upon himself a life preserver which had a broken

strap; he saw eight or ten of the officers and crew on the hur-

ricane deck during the first ten minutes

after collision; saw neither on the main

the Narragansett without danger of tak-ing fire. He bought his ticket on board the boa: and was not asked for his name.

In regard to the behavior of the officers

and crew, he said, he never had wit nessed such disgraceful conduct in his life

WILL VOTE AS HE SHOP.

ot, many greater than he.

As I said before, I am sorry that I can

THE VIRGINIA SPLIT.

State in the approaching election is attract-

the Debt Payers and the Read-

ing a great deal of attention from men

justers side. That a proposition will be

or any following, are credited wit

and fighting to the last, even if de

to their own ticket.

bitterly opposed to making any conc sions to their Democratic opponen They are in favor of standing their grou

One rather significant feature of

matter is the great interest manifested by the Republicans here and in other sections of the State in the Readjusters adhering

ON HIS TRIBTY-PIRST DAY.

Tanuer Sticking to His Fast in Good Con

crats to effect a compromise:

cock club, responds as follows:

Philadelphia:

gansett and Stonington.
New London, Conn., July 28.—At the Democratic Didos at Martinsburg nquiry to-day into the sinking of the Narragansett of the Stonington line to Boston by the steamer Stonington of the

ernor on the First Ballot.

The Ring Slate Given a Stinging Blow

Against Himself, but Pulls

East Wind Strikes West and

Col. Thos. O'Brien, Candidate for

A Graphic Outline of the Proceedings

Including " Bush" Price's Attempted Revolt on Behalf of the

The Tattoo Will Beat this Morning for

bon't ask what kind of a man he is But wait until fall and see, When the ballots are in and counted

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., July 2S.

willing to swear that after the fire Capt. Yoong was not in the pilot house or on the hurricane deek, nor did be see an office to the steamer, except a man, who came up and dashed his head against the pilot house and immediately after left the deck. He went to the office to secure a stateroom, but was told there were none. He afterwards secured one given up by another person. The West Virginia Democratic Conven on met at Floral Hall on the Berkeley County Fair grounds, about three-quar o'clock to-day. There were present about six hundred delegates, and nearly every county was represented.

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION High Private's Views of Gen. Han eock's Candidacy.
PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—A private sollier of Hancock's corps, at Greenville, Pa., having been requested to organize a Han-St. Clair A. Milholland, 3445 Walnut street, Philadelphia:

DEAR SIS:—Yours of the 15th inst. is at hand, asking for my "co-operation and assistance," with a view to organizing a "Hancock Glub" in this place. I am compelled to state that there has been a "club" already formed in the town immediately after news from Chicago was received. It was organized, though, as a "Garfield" club, and all old soldiers of this place, withoue or two exceptions, belong to it. I was in Hancock's corps (the 2d), and served from August 11, 1862, until May 31, 1805, and have an honorable discharge, but at this date don't propose to have my share of fighting go for naught. It is not Hancock personally that I object to, but it is the party who nominated him. You also say it is appropriate that the "great soldier of Gettysburg, who shed his blood upon our soil in delense of his native State, should receive our support. Very true; still thousands more besides Hancock 'shed their blood' and, I don't Hancock 'shed their bl

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION At 2 o'clock it reassembled and the Com nittee on Permanent Organization reported the name of Dan. Johnson as permanent Chairman and Bernard Peyton as ecretary. Insemuch as none of the other offering Col. Joe Gallaher stepped to the gather no material vote of soldiers in this place out of which to organize a "Hancock

place one of the convention adout, be a surprise—that of Col. as o'Brien, of this city, who defeat some of whom during the war called Hancock men (not soldiers), which was the red cith. I be sizest and most enthusiastic Report of the meeting the has had the pleasure of the meeting he was called Hancock is corps "tincoln hirelings," and there are everal here who are loud mouthed Hancock is corps "tincoln hirelings," and the ment of the closed Hancock is corps "tincoln hirelings," and the ment of the closed Hancock is corps "tincoln hirelings," and the mount at the mount at though the material to the meeting he has had fresh true ment of the closed Hancock is corps "tincoln hirelings," and the mount at the mount on were Colonel of a regiment in our vision, which was the red cith. I beonged to Company G, 145th Pennsylva-in Volunteers, and if you wish to know hore of me you can do so by addressing my of the officers of my regiment. If I live until fall I shall vote as I shot-Respectfully yours, A. A. Yearre. The Chances Against Its Success.

Baltimore, July 28.—The Sun's Richmond correspondent has the following regarding the attempt of the regular Demomomenta. The subject of a compromise of the two ready to report. wings of the Democratic party in this

NEARLY A ROW James Morrow, of Fairmont, got up and called attention to the presence in the Mayor's nomination. convention of an old man named Poe, of Taylor county, who had voted the Demo- ton, on behalf of Jackson, and Eustace

NEW YORK, July 28.—Dr. Tanner enters etherwise it that the regulation com-

upon the thirty-first day of his fast ap- plexion of Daniel's stump speeches.

SANTA CLAUS TICKET.

Col. Jake Jackson Nominated for Gov-

by the Opposition.

The Waving Plumes of Faulkner and Jeffers Trailed in the Dust.

Joe Miller has a Hard Time Running Through all Right.

Blasts His Boom.

State Treasurer, if You Please.

of the Convention

Workingmen.

a Renewal of Hostilities.

At the hour named Uncle Mike Reilly Chairman of the State Committee called the convention to order and named John J. Davis, of Clarksburg, as temporary chairman. Mr. Davis although one of the pressed all of his peculiar Calhoun theorie nd made, for him, quite a moderate speech. The various Senatorial districts ommittees, viz: Credentials, Permanent Organization, Basis of Representation, Order of Business and Resolutions. The various memberships had all been prepared beforehand and were promptly sent up to the stand. When this business was finished there was nothing further left to alo and therefore the convention

Lucas was given an opportunity to air once more his speech on radical centrali-Col. Bob Dennis, of Greenbrier, was next called and expressed himself for a few When all these speeches had

parently bright and in good spirits. In the DISCUSSION AS TO BASIS OF REPRESENTATION.

stirute the vote for Tilden, and nearly an to quit, but he would not desist, and with the committee was adopted. Next came ly gesticulating he continued to hammer

The Democratic party in convention as- ed until he was exhausted and sat down.

embled heartily endorse and approve JACKSON NOMINATED ON THE FIRST BALLO the platform of principles adopted by the its allegiance to the time honored princi-

We recognize with pleasure the fidelity administration of the duties and trusts been collected and paid into the Treasury; the economy and efficiency with which our public institutions have been managed,

the growing power and influence of mo- 477. nopolies, we declare that the Democratic party is now, as it ever has been, the monopolies; that we are opposed to any system of legislation that discriminates in favor of railroad corporations and against

We recognize the proposed amendments therefore remit them to the unbiased judgment of the people.

ASSUMED VIRTUE.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this con vention the practices so common in the State whereby county delegates to State and district conventions are instructed to candidates, is open to many serious objections in that it gives rise to fraud and unfair dealing to conventions packed in the interest of particular parties, and deprives opposing candidates of the representation to which they are entitled; produces com plaint and dissatisfaction; disorganizes the party and tends to the defeat of its candidates; that we condemn this practice as being at war with the usages, principles and should be discountenanced by all who overwhelmingly, not to adjourn, and pro have its success at heart.

Resolved, That we regard the practice of crediting any Democrat who may be present at conventions as delegates as urtful, and as opening the door to fraud and unfairness, and to methods which are the State Executive Committee to take

The reading of the platform was greets dence of which the convention finally a 9 o'clock got down to the business of non inations, and the chair announced that nominations for Governor were in orde

came to the platform was the Phineas past twelve o'clock adjourned of Doddridge County, who in a committees were prepared to report, there speech that was a model of brevity placed Col. Jake Jacksons of Parkersburg, in nomination. Jackson's name drew out a front and moved that the Convention hearty round of applause. Next came the listen to a speech from Col. Ben Martin, speech of Wm. L. Wilson, of Jefferson,

Jackson at New Orleans. The boys said of a boom for "the immortal Jackson, of they always did like that speech of the Wood," as Hans called him, than the Exposed to inaugurate him, and therefore zation, and he responded to the invitation. they wanted a man like the Ex-Mayor at she is said to be enciente. Wheeling at the helm of state in West Virginia. The idea being that at the head of the West Virginia militia he would be been made there was still no committees an important factor in Hancock's successful inauguration. Truth compels me to

He was followed by J. W. Holt, of Pres-

speech on the subject when the members seeing what was coming promptly sat down on him and declined to allow him speech of old Bush Price, of Marshall to air his views. After all these speeches and much incidental and irrelevant talk, and none of the Committees being ready to report the convention took a recess until 7 o'clock in the evening.

The first performance in order after supper was the speech of Col. Dan Johnson, who, not having been present at the afternoon session, owing to his service on one of the committees, had not had an apportunity to take the shair as nerms. opportunity to take the chair as permanent President. He did not say anything about Ireland in his speech, but cry all over the house such as "sit down," given it that the regulation complexion of Parisil's stump speaches.

"dry up," "give it to them," "go it old was an increase of revenue in 1880 of \$2, and 100.486. From the sale of stamps, all designed to the sale of stamps, all designed to the complexion of Parisil's stump speaches.

hour was consumed before the report of clenched fists, outstretched arms and wild-

the report of the Committee on Resolu- and pound at the top of his voice. "Look who reported the following plat- out, gentlemen," said he, "how you go back on you." And thus Bushrod proceed-

National Democratic party, and reaffirms tion was war out and an irresistible cry went up for a vote for Governor, and so at five minutes past ten the voting began.

The call of the various counties was of the various officers of the State in the characterized by a great deal of noise and confusion. Brooke voted solid for Jeffers. mposed upon them by law, and with Hancock three votes for Jeffers and one Hancock three votes for Jeffers and one for Falukner. Marshall, eleven for Jackson, two for Jeffers and one for Arnett. Ohio, thirty-eight votes for Jeffers. The close of the first ballot showed Jackson's momination by two or three majority, and immediately the Wood county delegation essary. pride point to the peace, quiet and gener-lor Fainkner. Marshall, eleven for Jack-al prosperity of the State; the prompti-son, two for Jeffers and one for Arnett. tude with which the public revenues have Ohio, thirty-eight votes for Jeffers. The close of the first ballot showed Jackson's immediately the Wood county delegation rule should be continued in West Virginia. ing, after which several of the counties began changing to Jackson, and at last Mindful of the traditions of the party the nomination was made unanimous. and the dangers to be apprehended from Jeffers received 80 votes out of its total of

The Chair announced Col. Bob Blair, C. friend of the people and the foe of all J. Faulkner, Jr., and ex-Mayor Jeffers as platform. This duty they performed, and gracious smile playing on his face, and he eech, more notable for its emphasis to the Constitution as presenting questions than its substance. It was a very indiffer above and outside of party politics, and ent effort and seemed to disappoint the expectation of the delegates. It was notevorthy that it did not arouse much enthusiasm. After this speech a motion was nade to adjourn until to-morrow at 9 A. M. but the convention refused to leave and

THE OTHER NOMINATIONS.

Thereupon Joe Miller was nominated ominations for Treasurer, ex-Senator irer West, and ex-Governor Jacob nomi nated Col. O'Brien. Bob Blair, of Ritchie, econded it. They both made very earnest and complimentary speeches. Just as they were about to vote another motion was made to adjourn, which created great an hour. Finally the convention resolved, ceeded to ballot for Treasurer with the following result.

West, 241: O'Brien, 324, Hancock, Brooks and Ohio, voted solid for O'Brien, and Marshall voted 10 votes for him and 4 for West. After his nomination the Colone was called to the stand and in a few words thanked the convention for the honor but eclined to make a speech.

ADJOURNMENT TILL THIS MORNING Towards the conclusion the convention Attorney General, Superintendent of minations and the first delegate who until to-morrow, and accordingly, at halfrrow morning at 9 o'clock.

A COOL BLOOD.

The Questionable Performances of Ch E. Freeze, Formerly a Resident of This City.

En Ways Inly 98 -The city is ex ited over the arrest to-day of Chas. E. Freeze, formerly a well known society man of Fort Wayne. Freeze came here sev ral years ago, flashed up with diamonds He married a daughter of Mrs. Philips, a wealthy widow, and his motherlect and mismanagement of business. He was followed by J. Hanson Good, Then he went to Muncie where he Frankfort, offered a toast to the American up and got off the speech about General who got off a speech that was rather more is alleged to have stolen a catheter belonging to a physician. He was arrested and Colonel's, and had no objection to hearing Mayor of Wheeling. He spoke of Hayes sureties and he was released. Coming to it again. After the Colonel was done Dan as the great fraud, and said that when this city late developments proved him to Hancock was elected the Democracy pro-have seduced a handsome Jewess, a Minister, Mr. The following daughter of one of our councilmen, and

On learning the fact Freeze's bonds-On learning the fact Freeze's bonds-men refused to longer act and surrender-of the Milwaukee Turnverein, and Rathke of the North Side Milwaukee Turnverein. ethim to the Sheriff of Delaware county, and the prisoner was taken to Muncie this morning. It is said that parties are ful inauguration. Fruit compose me this morning. It is satisfied by say that John Hanson's speech did not interesting themselves in providing ball amount to much as a helper to the Extension for Freeze. Should the fellow return, his wife's friends and the relatives of the injured girl threaten to make it hot for him.

INTERNAL REVENUE

Comparative Statement of the Receipt

Washington, July 28.-The Internal Revenue Bureau has prepared a comparathe fostering care of a mother, and sprang tive statement showing the receipts from the several specific sources of revenue thought that it was pretty late in the day After this immense deliverance the con- for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879 and 1880 owing to a reduction from 24 to 18 cents per lb. on manufactured tobacco. The receipts from this source fell off \$3,534,150. Owing to the abolition of

plexion of Daniel's stump speeches.

INSCUSSION AS, TO BASIS OF REPRESENTATION.

After the conclusion of his speech came
a long discussion over the report of the
Committee on the Basis of Representation,
which was the vote for the Attorney-Genleral in 1876. Col. Gallaher wanted to sub-

BROUGHT BY THE CABLE.

THE STORY OF THE PRINCE IMPER-IAL'S BEATH.

The Treacherous Afghans Massacre a Entire British Brigade Before Candahar-Sepsation in Parlia-

ment of the Disaster.

LONDON, July 28 .- A Telegram from the Governor of Bombay says Major Generdahar as follows: General Burrows force General Burrows' brigade was detached

from the Candahar garrison to co-operate with Shere Ali. The British appointed Wali of Candahar against Avoob Khan, wait of Candinar against Ayout Alast, aspirant to the Ameership, and when Shere Ali ordered his forces to retire towards Girishk his infantry deserted in a body, but were pursued by Gen. Burrows, who recovered the guns and wagons they had carried off. Weakened by the dewho recover the arms and wagons they had carried off. Weakened by the desertion of Shere All's infantry General Burrows effected the retrograde movement to Kushge Niaked, thirteen miles nearer Candabar. Ayoob khan's forces had reached Helmond river, above Girishk, and the spies reported that he had crossed that river at Hydrabad, and that four thousand Ghazais had joined him, while parties of cavalry were foreging near the British camp. It would seem as if the Indian Government left some misgiving with regard to General Burrow's position. A fortnight ago the reserved division in Seinde was placed under orders for active service. The division comprises a battery of artillery, one battalion of British and two regiments of native infantry, and one regiment of native cavalry.

ment of native cavalry.

By moving this force quickly to the front the Quettah and Pisheen contingents can be relieved for active duty under General Plange. Ayoob Khan's forces will doubtless make a rush at Candahar, the property of the property and the propert but as recent crop reports are very satis factory, the garrison will probably b

Chawan, where General Pharge's force will concentrate, is about half way be-tween Quettah and Candahar, and ninety miles from the latter place. The Governor of Bombay's telegram says: "We can send another brigade if necessary."

London, July 28.—Brigadier General ir Evelyn Wood, who accompanied the Empress Eugenie to Zululand, has sent papers descriptive of the death of the Prince Imperial, collected from indepen dent narratives of eighteen of the Zulus who participated in the attack on the Prince's party, and showing that the attacking party numbered forty, twelve of immediately concerned in his death, the waxed very uproarious, every speech of any length was hooted and yelled at until the speaker was obliged to desist from sheer inability to be heard. After a long and wearisome wrangle the convention concluded to leave the nominations of until being closely pressed by his having succeeded in mounting ran along side of his horse until it broke away. The Prince followed the horse into Dunga I until being closely pressed by his pursuers he turned upon them, in the words of the Zulus, like a lion at bay." Being struck by an assegai in the side and left shoulder, he rushed at the nearest opponent who fled. Another Zulut then fired at the prince, when only ten yards from him. The prince fired his pistol at his rapilly increasing foes until menaced from his right and rear, and was struck by another assegai. He regained the level on which he had first stood, in Dongo, where he was speedily surrounded. He seized an assegai which had been thrown at him, and in struggling with his terrified horse his sword had fallen from its scabbard, and thus he defended himself against seveno or eight Zulus, who state that they did not dareto close on him until he sank exhausted on his hips. The above facts were elicited from the Zulus who were examined separately on the scene of the attack.

GERMANY. FRANKPORT, July 28 .- A banquet was the American gymnasts. Herr Schiel, of Republic, and Herr Rietzke, of California, proposed a sentiment in honor of the Gym

The American Consul General, Alfred E. Lee, rend congratulatory telegrams from General Sherman and the American

imister, Mr. White. The following American gymnasis have sceived prizes: Messrs: Kaenler, Wagner. chaefer and Paull, all members

Constantinople, July 28 .- An extraor dinary Cabinet council, Tuesday, completed a reply to the collective note of the Powers. In the Evening the Sultan's irade was issued approving the text of the reply. The Minister of foreign affairs then signed it and it was banded to the Ambassador the same evening. The reply is vigorously worded and was drawn up by Masurus Pasha, Ambassador at London, who returned to Constantinople, recently, at the request of the Sultan.

THE DORY'NTEIP.

London, July 28.—The Dory "Little Western" arrived at Carres to-day. The Didn't Naceced.

Cincinnart, July 28.—A spelal to the Col. Alec will only all ingood shape hereshouts. Prominent Democrats say that Col. Alec will only a Democrats say that Col. Alec will only en a Compliant per a compliant pe dinary Cabinet council, Tuesday, com-

Western" arrived at Carres to-day. The weatherduring the voyage was rough, and on June 28th two of the voyagers had fears of capsizing, and on coming ashere they could hardly stand but the stiffness soon wore off. Captain Thomas and Fred Forman say the voyage will be continued

MARINE DISASTERS. London, July 28.-Between 1873 and

1880 twenty-six steamships, laden wholly or partially with grain, foundered at sea and six were reported missing. During the name period, 100 grain laden sailing ves-less foundered, and 111 were reported

Pasis, July 28.-Admiral Ribaurt will ot be removed until the 27th of August, when his time will expire. He will have therefore to receive President Grevy as

RUNNIA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28 -The last contingent of ships for the Pacific, Senadron, which sailed hence, have been or dered to cruise in the Mediteranean until

Affidavits of the Officers of the Ethel A Merritt in the Case,

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—The owners of the schooner Ethel A. Merritt, recently fired on at sea, by a war vessel, supposed to be Spanish, received a letter to-day from the State Department at Washington, requesting further information with regard to the distance from the shore a which the firing took place.

In reply the affidavits of Captain Rand and Firstmate Thomas Barr, has been and Firstmate Thomas Barr, has been sent to Washington. The Captain says: "I have been following the sea for about twenty-five years; for about thirteen years I have been captain of a schooner, and for about nine years I have been making voyages to the West Indies and am familiar with the southern coast of Cuba. I first observed a gun-hoat on the Cuba. I first observed a gun-boat on the 30th of May; she was between us and the Cuban shore, toward which I was heading to take advantage of a land breeze expected in the evening a little to the windward of the course on which I was sailing. The vessels continued to approach each other for about three-fourths of an hour before

for about three-fourths of an hour before the gunboat reached us. I am positive that at the time we were fired upon we were more than six miles from the Cuban const. When the gunboat left us her course was towards the Eunice P. Newcomb, which vessel was at least 12 miles from shore when reached by the gunboat."

Thomas P. Barr, following the sea for about seventeen years and sailing to the West Indies for 10 years, says: "I have had read to me an affidavit of Capt. A. C. Bond, and the facts there set forth are true. I believe Captain Bond has understated rather than overrated the distance of the Ethel AMerrilt and Eunice P. Newcomb were from the Cuban shore when fired on."

Saratoga, July 28,-The American ssion. Vice President Smith, in the thair, said: The advance in the price of paper since the last meeting had come from the extraordinary demand for paper

shape of a mass meeting at Rose Hall. The meeting was first addressed by ex-Governor Pierpoint, in one of his ablest efforts.

In the evening the meeting was addressed by General Grosvenor, of Ohio, and several of the candidates of this State. The Republicans are hard at work and the prospects for a victory this fall are very good.

Pacific Niope Notes.

San Francisco, July 23.—By order of Secretary Thompson, the navy yard schooner yacht Freda, will be dispatched to-day for the Sorocco islands to the relief of the castaways.

Rumors regarding the disappearance of friends.

Rumors regarding the disappearance of Mrs. Schrader, wife of the Oakland mur-

Mrs. Schrader, wife of the Oakland mur-derer, prove unfounded.

Secretary Schurz announces his inten-tion of staying in the city four days, then visiting the Yosemite. On his return he will visit the National Park of the Yellow-stone and the Indian tribes of Wyoming and Montana, and expects to have an in-terview with Sitting Bull.

HARRISBURG, July 28.—Capt. James H. Stanley, of Middletown, died last night from hydrophobia. Captain bade his friends good bye and sub-mitted himself to the care of keepers, but the piges would certainly burst in winter, Monday night, during a violent spasm, he escaped and was found in the suburbs

R. C. F. biting at everything within reach. De-ceased was bitten by his own dog five

NEW YORK, July 28 .- In Brooklyn to

day the Grand Army of the Republic becan its semi-annual encampment. The Posts had a grand march through the city, to which they were welcomed by Corpos soldier" to the Presidency. Eugene Tarr, real James Tanner, collector of taxes, and corporation counsel DeWitt. After a short session in Music Hall the procession research in the procession of the presidency. Eugene Tarr, Eagle, and R. Wylie Hammond, candidates for Prosecuting Attorney, addressed a Hancock meeting one night last week. Col. Ben has evitently get his fences all in good shape hereabouts. Prominent Posts had a grand march through the city,

CINCINNATI, July 28 .- A spelal to the Times-Star, from Greensville, O., says: Monroe Robertson, who is in jail awaiting execution on the 20th of August, attempted suicide by cutting his throat and arms. instrument used was a small broken fe-blade. He bled profusely, but was knife-blade. He ble not rendered uncons

GALVESTON, July 28.—A special dispatch to the News from Dennison says: "To-day near Gibson Station a party of Creeks at-

For Revenge.

tacked two Cherokees, killing one and wounding the other. Two of the Creeks have been hanged by the Cherokees on Monday night. Hence the reprisal." wounding the other. Two of the Creeks have been hanged by the Cherokees on Monday night. Hence the reprisal."

FIRE RECORD.

CHICAGO, July 23.—The Journal's, Quincy III., special says: A fire broke out at noon in E. C. Planschmidt's Plaining mill, coreast of Ohje and Fifth streets, in the man.

ner of Ohio and Fifth streets, in the mannfacturing district, and at 1:15 the mill is

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

The Trouble in Regard to the Susp Policemen-Local News Notes. Zack. Pumphrey's slaughter house was

highly complimented in Council Tuesday vening, as the cleanest in town. The puddle of filth that has settled gainst the Bellaire & Southwestern

track back of Freese's livery stable, reeived the attention of Council Tuesday Mr. Cox, who has been appointed Su

Mr. Cox, who has been appointed Superintendent of our schools has never accepted the appointment. He took a few weeks to consider the matter of sainry and now he proposes to come and take a look at our town and it he likes it, probably he will accept. If he does not accept we will have to take any one who has been unable to obtain a situation earlier. The Independent thinks the singing some of Company D indulges in, and which they have fondly imagined is music, is "a concerted howling that would not be permitted in a well regulated asylum for lumatics.

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Council meeting this week was held in City Hall. The spectators gathered early in a perfect jam. When Mayor Crisswell began his report on police affairs, Mr. Reid objected to Roeder occupying the chair, as he would probably be a party concerned in the charges. Mr. Bippus concerned in the charges. Mr. Bippus ook the chair. The Mayor read all the dark, had they heard nothing of the mat-ter before. He then stated that the poers of B. & O. policeman, Roeder, and that he had "discharged" every one of them. till Council met. Mr. Highleyman spoke very excitedly in answer, saying that he was there to chop, let the chips ily where they would. The Mayor's "saving" the tax-payers he summed up thus: In the Mayor's pocket \$1 80: in Policeman Roeder's pocket, \$1 60; in the city's pocket only \$1 00. (According to the City Solicitor, these fees are not paid at all except the fine be paid in cash; that is, the officers get no fees at all when the fine is worked any while the direction. ill Council met. Mr. Highleyman spoke

from the extraordinary demand for paper caused by the general prosperous condition of the country, which had stimulated the production, andthis in turn had caused a great rise in paper, stock and the chemicals used in the manufacture, which had increased the cost of making paper more than the rise in prices. The attacks of the press on the paper manufacturers for this rise was maincious and uncalled for.

The Committee on Officers reported for President Wellington Smith, of Lee, Mass.; first Vice President, O. K. Greenleaf, Hoyoke, Mass.; second Vice President. W. Manning, Miamisburg, Ohio: Secretary, Charles O. Chapin, Springfield, Mass.; Treasurer, George W. Wheelwright, Boston. Committee Cincinnati Division: A. E. Harding, James A. Hill, Middletown, Ohio; Charles Bremaker, Louisville, Ky. Committee Chicago Division: J. W. French, Briens, Mich.; John T. Averill, St. Paul, Minn.; G. H. Butler, Chicago.

The Campaign Opened at Parkersburg.
PARKERSBURG, W. V.A., July 28.—The Republican campaign was opened in this city yesterday with a rousing boom in the

the Council has already said the cause was not sufficient?

The Mayor has appointed temporary policemen, as follows: First ward, Shannon Archer; Second ward, Ab. Fowler; Third ward, William Crozier; Fourth ward, none; Fifth ward, Isaac Crisswell.

The circus, show, or whatever it was, made its appearance on the square Wednesday morning with three or four common wagons, and put up some small tents. The city believes in keeping the square for just such purposes.

Tuesday evening Rev. Wm. Gaston mar-ded Mr. John H. Marsh and Mr.

The stay evening feet. Who had a miss West Virginia Wells, both of this city. The Disafples Sunday School picniced at Rodefer's grove, southwest of town, on the hill, Wednesday. Messrs. Hughes and White, of St. Clairs-

ay. Company D's Court of Discipline met Gompany D's Court of Discipline mest, a, July 28.—Capt. James H. frequiar quarterly meeting was beld. The phobia. When symptoms manifest, Sunday last, the to see about putting water in the armory.

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Political Notes-Personal Mention and Local Gossip.

pecial Correspondence of the Intestigencer.
Our Democrotic brethren are very confident that they will elect the "superb

Col. Dan Johnson was in town on Monday. He reports fences, gates and bars all in fair order. C. B. Torner, Clerk of the County

Court, has gone to the Martinsburg Convention.

W. H. Anderson, of Wheeling, and Prof. Orr, of Bridgeport, are attending the teachers institute now being held here.

Messrs. Marks, Joseph and Hartley

here.
Mr. Geo. Hammond, day clark of the

Pittsburgh Post, has been he visit.
Mr. Thompson White is lying quite low

Postoffice Statistics. Washington, July 28 .- The report pre

pared by Auditor McGrew of the receipts Bornell & Duffy's old foundry, Harris & paren by Andror are rew of the receipts Beebe's tobacco works and other smaller and expenditures of the Postoffice Department for the quarter ending March 31, is \$20,000 and is without insurance. The 1880, was issued to day. It shows an extotal loss will be not less than \$100,000 and perhaps more.